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THEY SAY



The Protective Union will not ask the Washington Jack snipe of the Appeal for advice.

If he wants a little notoriety he can get it very soon.

It is an easy matter for smart elics to gain some good advice through these columns.

It is the silent dog to fear.

creature.

hand.

The race is full of demagogues. object to find.

The Legion of Rosor members

should call at the Northwest bank and pay up.

loans. The Harrison and Mortan club is

alright. An bonest friend will tell you

that he can't fulfill his promises. Never mislead your friends.

Liars can never succeed.

When you make promises always carry them out when you hold the reigns of government.

The bird is not hatched that ent. flies so high that it needs not come to the ground for food.

Ne Elections bill no Worlds fair.

pondent ought to take a rest. It is a dangerous thing to be

your friends. Some people have ac-

cause they aid you in obtaining an office that you must be their slave. Some people think that they are

too great to be small. It is the would be great man who

does small things. Honesty is the best policy at all

Be true to yourselves then you

will be honest to your neighbor.

Auditor John R. Lynch is becom ing very popular.

He should deliver the eulogy on Secretary Windom.

Lynch? The Elections bill will be taken public opinion and it ought to grow.

Which Literay will invite Mr.

up again. Don't fail to witness the Harris-

on and Morton club next week. Speak the truth when you talk

with a friend.

are honest with you. The BEE is in its new office.

Don't fail to call and see the new

The Harrison and Morton league

turns thanks to the Pilot.

Price you are alright if you did not lie so bard.

Be square with your friends.

LIBERTY OR NO WORLDS FAIR.

The Harrison and Morton League met at the Cadets' Armory last ing," We shall occupy the land." Monday evening, with W. Calvin Jones, secretary. A communication from Col. George M. Arnold day, (before the Senate.) was read, inviting the members to be present at the Metropolitan A. burnished rows of steel; M. E. church Feb. 12, the occasion of the birthday celebration of so with you My grace shall deal. Abraham Lincoln. The invitation was accepted and it was decided the serpent with his heel, that the association attend in a body, headed by the Capitol City

band. Carolina and Col. George M. Ar. had their confidence and friendship,

nold, were introduced and made don't forget this fact. enthusiastic addresses, which were loudly applauded.

Resolutions were adopted in commemoration of the death of the late Secretary Windom, and an engrossed copy of them was ordered sent to the family. Mr. W. H. Jones offered a resolution which was adopted, indorsing Hon. John C. Spooner for Secretary of the Treasury. On motion of Mr. St. A. Smith, a committee of three was appointed on the World's Fair.

## LINCOLN BIRTHDY.

Next Thursday night at the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, Mr. Everett J. Waring, of the Baltimore A barking dog is a harmless bar, will deliver an oration, "Problem or Question," "which or neith-If you don't think so try your er;" under the anspices of the Plymouth Argumentative association. Mr. Waring is well remembered here as one of the bright A loud mouth writter is an easy promising young men that gradua. ted from Howard University law school. He appeared before the Supreme court in the famous Navassa murder case, and acquitted in vain, that the nation under God himself in such a manner in his ar. shall have a new birth of freedom; Honest men can obtain honest gnment as to create surprise to the that the government of the people, grave and dignified court. Two of by the people, and for the people the justices took occasion to com- shall not perish from the face of the ment very favorably on Mr. War. earth." We praise God for Abraing's effort, and predicted for him ham Lincoln. a splendid future. The citizens will remember Mr. Waring in con- pet that shall never can retreat. nection with the fine debating and splendid bursts of eloquence and before His judgment seat. logic that were the role at the Bethel literary. One can safely bespeak for him a grand audience and feel assured, that all who attend will thank themselves for being pres-

names that will never be forgotten were their friends in the "dark by the American people. Mr. War- days?' Look ye at yonder Senate ing will tell the memory of the and observe how the "Silver men" The Appeal Washington corres- great war President and it will be treated a proposition that looked both interesting and instructive to | to the end of allowing the colored

> should the spirit or Mortal of very brs' tra furnish a solo. Mr. John T. Layton and the choir of the Metropolitan church—an anthem and chorus. A cordial and generous invitation is extended the public.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The beautiful custom of honbring the birth day anniversary of men and women who have distinguished themselves, and otherwise endorsed their names to the great mass of people whom they served in their day and generation, is one that is constantly growing in favor and

The places of amusement in our northern cities have enerally adopted the proposition made by the press of the country; namely, that audiences be dismissed to the tune of some national air; this is Don't fail to defend those who indeed a patriotic idea and a good one. We must stick close to our colors and native patriotism; teach the new generation of the heroism of theirs fathers, the music of the union is a staple forer uner in calculating genuine patriotism. We commenced the singing of national sougs-songs of the union-at large public gatherings; every man wom. an or caild of American birth ought to learn the words of the battle hymn of the republic, "My country tis of thee," "Rally around the flag," "The star sprangled banner," and all recognized national songs, especially not forgetting "The colored volunteer," and "Richmond a fall-

One of the verses in Mrs. Julia Chase in the chair, and W. H. Ward Howes poem touches our case as we stand in this country to-

I have read a fiery gospel writ in

"As ye deal with My contempers. Let the hero born of woman crush

Since God is marching on." If this "New generation" of Sen-It was decided that if the Feder- ators shall question our right for al elections bill is not passed, efforts special protection under the civil shall be made to have meetings and political rights promised us, held throughout the country, and we will put upon the stand as witrequest the colored people not to nesses, Lincoln, Sumner, Morton, take any part in the World's Phillips, Garrison, Lovejoy, Ste-Fair, and that everything shall be vens, Conkling, Wade, Andrew, done to prevent the colored people Rainey, Wilson, Giddings, Chandfrom attending the Fair or being ler, Speed, Clliot, Chase, Ingersoll, in any way represented. Ten new Nye, Ruffin, Curtis, McLean, Cain. members were admitted to mem. True they are all dead, but they bership. Col. McKinly of South testified for us in the flesh. We

Who shall question our devotion to the union? Let him who dares, do so, then we shall summon Grant, Logan. Sheridan, Shaw, Hunter, Fremont, Callioux, Weitzel, Phelps, Steadman, Ames, Draper, Russell, Gilmore, Hawkins. These have left their testimony. Thank God, it is written in letters of blood.

How humilitating to see and hear cars only two block away. a northern republican Senator almost justifying slavery in order to hide behind his conduct on the Elections bill. We call up the old? guard of freedom, Finney, Grimes, Hale, Burlingame, Brown, Furness, Forten, Mott, Beecher, McKim, Bias, White, Gaines, Burr, Gerritt Smith, Dr. McCone Smith, Stephen Smith, Remond, Nell, Downing, Garnet, Logan, Ward, Hayden, Corwin, Quincy, Pennington, Gibbs Veazy, Julian, Covoce, Joliffe, Delaney, Greeley, Longfellow.

"We have abiding faith in the people. We here highly resolve that the dead shall not have died

He has sounded forth the trum-He is sifting out the hearts of men

Oh, be swift my soul to answer him! be jubilant my feet!

Our God is marching on. Does anyone question why the colored race in this country honor and revere the names and memory Lincoln, Grant, and Sumner are of the great men and women who man to have an opportunity to cast Liss Julia 'Y. Mason will read an untrammelled vote and

proud." Miss Kate H. Slade will ed the people who have ever been loyal and faithful and kissed the hard of "the men of the south" who tried four years to murder the union. How will these Senators vote next year when the proposition comes from the south to pension her confederate soldiers and pay the slave holders of the south for the slaves taken from them by Mr. Lincoln's proclamation? This is a serious question and there is no reason why these same Senators will not vote with their southern brethren on each of these propositions; they will thus be fully enabled to do what seems to be their sole object, receive full and unconditional pardon from a broken down southern aristocarcy and allowed social recognition by the people who have heretofore recognized the vankees as mudstlls, and at the same time "resume trade" as it was before the war.

We glory not over the defeat of any man, but retribution is a terrible thing when its visitation is a reality; eighteen years ago Mr. Pomeroy was dethroned by the Senator from bleeding Kansas, the romance and drama of that play is fresh in our minds now; when we think of the downfall of the great tongue-lasher who "went to the grass" the other day, "He laughs best who laughs last," but a laugh is not in order when we see faithful public servants retired from the Senate and House and "Money bags," "Schemers" and "Windy demagogues" put in their places. The only party guilty of this blunder and wrong, which is akin to a crime, is the republican party; and it presents the full realization of the odd reflection, that the day of real great men in that party is fast giving way to "Bladders and mush-

rooms." And yet this is a bad transition. We can out live the day and the rule of very small men-and we shall do so. The great man who had the courage to ask our congress to make the way to the ballot box clear and without fear; who spoke splendid words for his colored fellow citizens, will yet see that the race is still free from the charge of ingratitude and his name, because of his words for them, will be held near and dear. We are hopeful of better days and better things from even "Silver Senators," and our confidence in the great head of the na tion is unshaken.

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